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AVING removed my Brick Yard one half mile from the Banner Mills, on the Frankford Pike, Thave now on hand for sale

300,000 of the Best Sand Made Brick, at the lowest cash prices.

Wood and all country produce taken in ex-change for Brick.

I will make Brick anywhere in the country, at low cash rates, and can make 250,000 per month.

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Call and examine our Samples. Shop on Main street, over D. Waine's Tin Shop, opposite Wilson's Saddler Shop.

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WE are prepared to attend to everything in or line, on short notice, and in workmanlike man ner. We keep constantly on hand the best article of LIME, PLASTER and CEMENT for sale. Terms CASH.

STOLEN!

ROM my stable, last Sunday night, a Grey Mare, about ten or twelve years old, shod all round; no other marks remembered. I will pay \$20 for the Mare and Thief, or \$10 for the Mare.

March 27-td.

B. M. HALL.

HIDES! HIDES! The undersigned will pay the per cent, more han any one else for Green Hides, delivered at my Shop in Petry's Building. B. R. JONES.

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o. 3, between Green and Walnut streets, respectfully dorms his old friends and patrons that all orders sent him for Fresh and Dried Meats, will be promptly lled, at the LOWEST MARKET RATES.

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June 26, 1866

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MERCHANT TAILOR

HAS just received a new lot of Superior CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTING.

Which he oroposes to sell at very LOW PRICES, an . made to order, in the Best Style and Fashion by superior workmen.

J. F. tenders his thanks to all of hts old customers and solicits their patronage and the community gen STORE: Opposite the New Iron Front Hotel, april 17-3m.

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THE BRINLY PLOW

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT We've read it-a heart stirring call, For farmers all around; To have two ears of wheat to smile

Where now but one is found, With more, much more of precious corn. And grass than they have now; All which is true, this it will do, The patent Brinly Plow.

We've read it-a just encomium, And beautifully dressed; For diction and for eloquence 'Twill neighbor with the best; To which we'll add, it truth unfolds, Sends praise to where its due: Unlike the verse poets rehearse,

Bombastic and untrue.

We've read it-no Childe Harold blaze, Tending to make the reading world

Worse, when its bad enough But an effusion of kind praise Warm as meridian beam. No fiction of this writing age, Or an illusive theme.

We've read it-no Abolitionism, Or Harper's Ferry fray, To rend asunder North and Sout h, Bring bloodshed and dismay. Nor is't an evanescent flash, Or transitory str in,

And needs must ere remain Then joy to thee, thou fair unknown Nor know we who thou art ; Thy bright tribute to Genius. Much pleasure doth impart We thank thee o'er and o'er again For this so well expressed

That all who try the Brinly Plow

But truth divulged by thee, fair maid,

Indorse it as the best FISHERVILLE, KY.

THE CONSUMTIVE'S DREAM.

resided Mrs. Hastings and her two daugh- one of the first to turn his feet toward the ters. It was a low though neat and com- "gold regions." He would come home fortable room in which the younger now rich that Mary might be surrounded with as above It conveys to every boy an imlay on her death-bed. Pure and spotless all her heart and mind desired. What a pressive mo: al lesson. as were the simple bed-clothes, they were pleasant home should be theirs on the bornot more so than the heart of Mary Has-ders of the dear old Merrimac. How paaged to enter and therein abide.

This day, eighteen years ago, life first awaiting him at home! dawned upon her pathway; and this very Ah, more the bride of heaven looks she ny. now than for one of earth. O God! spare her yet a little while.

"Mother?" called a sweet low voice. In a moment the mother stood beside kissed in infancy and childhood.

"What, my child?"

"Do not laugh at me, mother dear, when I tell you my last night's dream. I had lain quietly thinking of Edward, and of this that was to be our bridal day. I yearned oh, so ardently to see him but once again, only once, mother, that I might receive his parting kiss and his last fondly spoken 'Good-by.' All at once a strange sensation came over me. I felt as strong and well as ever; and, mother, as surely as I now speak to you, I heard his voice distinetly saying in the dear old tone I loved so well, 'Mary, tomorrow is our bridal day. I come, oh, I come for my long-promised treasure! The voice died away in a sweet low cadence. Nay, mother, do not weep, I know I shall see him once again, and be clasped to his fond and faithful heart. O

feet joy!"
While the weeping mother shut back in with them.

"Lie still, my child, and try to rest now. You are excited with talking. Sleep, and be long.

bride. I must be ready, mother. There is no time for delay. You know ten o'clock was the hour appointed. Bring my dress, mother, and my bridal veil. Call will be yours, even upon earth, and ever such persons should stand at my grave, is not first and fiction, and found you, my son, an employer, and that you would desire this. Therefore any it is a virtuous family." I would rather that to them the way of exit, so that others might find room to enter. The reply was, sister; she will assist you, for her hands yours in heaven." helped to arrange them all."

to read her thoughts, for immediately she was as though the spirit of Heaven had the most costly epetaph ever read. added .-

"No, mother, I am not delirious. I am "My wife!" perfectly sane. But I know my words are "My husband!"

valid's room. She had raised herself in was with the angels. bed, and was busy in arranging her long, "Kiss me, beloved!" were the last words fair, glossy curls, of late so much neglect- the parting spirit uttered.

"See, Lizzie," she exclaimed, running to lips, and without a struggle the spirit went upward to its home. Edward was see how tangled and disordered they are alone on earth, and yet not alone, for "the those curls he loved so well. How often dead are ever with us." has his dear hand caressed and praised them. Will you help me. dear Lizzie, to

sister saw fit to do for her.

Three years before Edward Graham had left her whom he loved for a home in the "gold regions.' During all that time the Davenport, Iowa Gazette says: they had faithfully and steadily held corand cough. time of his return drew near, the weddingday was fixed and all nec ssary prepara-

the invalid. But her physician and friends feared the result. ward came. Still Mary's hope failed not. She knew he would come. And he did signed to supply the place of or add value yously to the door. He had been told at and this almost as a matter of right. If

tions completed. So long as the excite-

on earth. prepared for so much change in the belov- as an insult ed one. It was she who was the stronger now. And the firm heart and manly frame leaned upon that pale, emaciated one for products of the editor's and publishers lastrength and consolation.

sanctified. Without it I would not take the monarch's crown or victor's wreath. Edward Graham and Mary Hastings were both children of poor though respectable IT was a modest, lowly cottage wherein and intelligent parents. Edward had been man. But alas, for the heart treasure character.

"O Mary, Mary!" was all the heart-

to meet.

Long and closely he held her there. parting the hair from the How his heart throbbed with its deep-treabroad, pale brow that she had so often sured and unspeakable love! For a time him for a citizen; acquaintances as a neighneither spoke. The moments were too sacred for words. But the recording angel visitor; the world as an acquaintance; nay, The mother's voice trembled as she treasured them above, that they might be girls will want him for a beau, and finally spoke. There was a heart-quiver in it, as renewed in heaven, even free from the for a husband. though the source were overflowing with pangs of the parting. Mary was the first to speak.

"I knew, Edward, that you would come to-day. I met you in my last night's waking dream-met you as we have met now in reality. I bless God for the hour and its perfect joy! Few such could we have and live. They are not for earth; but in heaven, beloved, in heaven, they will be ours forever!"

"Do not leave me, Mary, oh, do not leave me!" burst involuntarily from his

With a calm, quiet smile, such as angels might wear, she raised her head from his breast, and putting back his hair from his damp, cold brow where suffering sat en- ness for business, will do it. You must be throned, gazed long and tenderly upon the mother do not weep so when I am so un-speakable happy! Oh, do not mar my per-fect ion!" pleasant thoug saddened smile came in-

stead. the tears in her strong and loving heart, the tears in her strong and loving heart, a strange, thrilling and startling fear crept ly go before;" and the voice though weak a strange, thrilling and startling fear crept ly go before; and the voice though weak ly go before we were ly go before we were less than the voice though weak ly go before we were ly go before we were ly go before we were ly go before and low was clear and free from trembling. friend to me, and privately warned me of "Can you not wait, beloved? It will not the dangers of the young; no one knew it,

The mother hesitated, gazing earnestly ceremony performed. Calm and carnest marble. The heart's broken utterance of upon her worn and faded child She were the words the good man spake. reflection of past kindness, and the tears but he met the emergency by having a sign state. All kinds of grain (especially performed) of grateful memory shed upon the grave, painted, in large letters, "Egress," which wheat and corn) look most luxuriant, while strangely had she spoken. Mary seemed into those suddened, chastened hearts. It are more valuable, in my estimation, than

descended and dwelt upon them all.

The dream had been fulfilled-they The mother hesitated no longer. Sum- were united on earth. An hour passed on, noning Lizzie, they again entered the in- one little hour of perfect joy, and Mary

In the warm embrace, with lips pressed

**** **** One more earnest spirit is added to with a trembling hand and voice she those who preach the Gospel. Reader,

ertion, but had lain helpless as an infant, all the while, from the cradle to the grave, of any passion that brings no joy to his passively acquiescing in all her mother and nature and God are thundering in our ears fellow men. the solemn question. What shall it profit "And now bring me my bridal robes, a man if he gain the whole world and lose dear ones, and help to array me in them. his own soul?" This madness for money vice, would bring up two children. You cholera morbus, caused by eating green Edward must not find me a laggard on is the strongest and lowest of passions; it may think that a little punch now and fruit in the full hope of a blessed immorthis eventful day; and it is now nearly ten is the insatiate Moloch of the human heart, o'clock. Will you not help to make me before whose remorseless altar all the finer haps a little finer, and a little entertainseven months and sixteen days. Reader attributes of humanity are sacrificed. It ment now and then, can be no matter; but go thou and do likewise." They hesitated no more. They would makes merchandise of human affections, remember, many a little makes mickie; and

What is a Dead-Head,

In answer to a lady correspondent who desires to know the meaning of dead-head.

The free tickets given to the press for failed. She knew she could not skip and tickets are the "dead-heads," usually givcarol about the old homestead as of yore, but she only called it a troublesome "cold dollar bill would not adequately pay for."

| State the dead-heads, distantly give the dead-heads, distantly give the assured light will flash upon your dark-chairman, Mr. Robt. G. Vance spoke, explaining the utility of the road, its necessity. Thus thought and wrote she | So long as the newspaper editor is expectto Edward. Love is ever ready to think ed to give liberal notices of entertainments came alarmed, but by degrees, finding she with a generous puff after the show is over, was improving, he took courage and was he certainly has no place in the "deadas hopeful as ever she could wish. The head" classification. Indeed, in nine cases ceive half pay for their work and pay two ment of fitting and arranging lasted, so long a seeming strength was vouchsafed

With him it was otherwise. He was not at a concert, they would resent the demand

Yet why should not their wares be givoor and capital? The merchant makes Oh, what will love not do-a pure, un- his profit and living by selling his goods. selfish love such as some can feel? With The publisher of a newspaper makes his by that in the heart there are no trials, no selling his advertisements, not by giving troubles, no privations in life, for it can them away; and when he does thus give make of them all blessings, sweetened and them in aid of a public library or other beneficent object, he deserves thanks as a public benefactor, and not insults as a dead-head.

Wanted—An Honest, Idustrious Boy.

We lately saw an advertisement headed

"An honest, industrious boy" is alwyys wanted. He will be sough for; his sertings. No evil therein ever found at home. tiently and how earnestly he toiled till the vices will be in demand; he will be spoken Well had its portals been guarded, and if, three years were ended. Beyond his even of in terms of high commendation; he will perchance, evil thoughts came, as come most sanguine hopes had he been success-they will to all, they had not been encour-ful, and now he had returned a wealthy a man of known worth and established

He will be wanted. The merchant will want him for salesman or clerk; the masbirthday was to have been her bridal one. stricken man could utter in his great ago- ter mechanic will want him for apprentice or journeyman; those with a job to let will "Dear, dear Edward," and she was want him for contractor; patients want clasped to the heart she had so yearned him for a doctor; religious congregations, for a pastor; parents, for a .eacher of their children; and the people, for an officer. He will be wanted. Townsmen will want

> An honest industrious boy! Just think of it, boys; will you answer this description? Can you apply for that situation? Are you sure that you will be wanted? You may be smart and active, but that justly incensed nation." does not fill the requisition-are you honest? You may be incapable-are you industrious! You may be well dressed and hands of gentlemen of wealth and influcreate a favorable impression at first sight; are you sure your friends, teachers, and

those qualities?

words, "I can't employ you?" Nothing else will make up for the lack of these qualities. No readiness, no apt- it to take hold of it. This road would honest and industrious-must work and ty if completed, and would really be worth beloved. It almost seemed as though her labor; will your alling and election for more to us than any dozen roads that places of profit and trust be made sure.

"But, Edward, I do not leave you; I on- one in his manhood should stand over me what we are languishing for .- Lexington We shall meet again in heaven." but he aided me in time of need. I owe other stories told by BARNUM about him-"Not now, mother. Oh, do not ask me to sleep when he is coming! Remember it is our bridal day, and he claims his awaits me."

"Be mine on earth, Mary, oh, be mine on earth, then perhaps I can better bear the parting, for I shall know my wife the parting, for I shall know my wife the parting and mine. "There is your tried and mine. He rigited me in the parting of the parting and mine." "Be mine on earth, Mary, oh, be mine what I am to him." Or would rather self, in a lecture out West, is the following than to have erected over it the most The clergyman was called in, and the beautiful sculptured monument of Parion spend the day wi' ye.'

Occupation! What

Those who work hard seldom yield themselves entirely up to fancied or real sorrow. When grief sits down, folds its hands and be speedily filled with another. mournfullp feeds upon its own tears, weaving a dim shadow that a little exertion might sweep away into a funeral pall, the ambitious officer of a Kentucky regiment; strong spirit is shorn of its might and sorrow becomes our master. When troubles Quite a jealousy sprung up between the flow upon you, dark and heavy, toil on with commanders of the different regiments, each the wave-wrestle not with the torrent- striving to make his own surpass in all rather seek by occupation to divert the things the others. On one occasion a dark waters that threaten to overwhelm you | revival broke out in one of the regiments, in a thousand channels, which the duties and resulted in fifteen soldiers making pro of life present. Before you dream of it, those waters will fertilize the present, and Wf. beg to assure the travelling public and our customers generally, that no pains shall be spared to render their stay with us agreeable and pleasant. Our table is well supplied with eatables—selected with care from our abundant Louisville Market. Our terms are reasonable. We are determined, on our part, that no guest shall go away from our House grumbling. We mivite our old friends from Shelby and surrounding mivite our old friends from Shelby and surrounding she not been able to make the slightest existence of twenty men strength and energy seemed diffused the lips of Edward Graham.

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With a trembling hand and voice she did not dare trust herself to use, the elder sister did as was required. A strange strength and energy seemed diffused to him the future—flowers that they may brighten the future—flowers that they may brighten the future—flowers that will be some mine, to profit by the heartfelt words that fall from the lips of Edward Graham.

Money House did not dare trust herself to use, the elder subtheties the present, and the did not dare trust herself to use, the elder subtheties the profit by the heartfelt words that fall from the lips of it, he called a sub-officer and said to him. The called a sub-officer and said to him.

The called a sub-officer and said to him the future—flowers t

LITTLE EXPENSES, -What maintains one do her strange bidding, be the result what and even traffics in the swful solemnities further, beware of little expenses; a small it would. With trembling hands and ach- of the eternal.

Tell Your Wife. If you are in any trouble or quandary, tell your wife-that is if you have one-all about it at once. Ten to one her invenrespondence. Only in one thing was he deceived, and that was because Mary dethe free tickets given to the press for the uses named are always paid for, and deceived, and that was because Mary dethat very liberally. As a rule those who been praised, but her instincts are quicker George W. Brush to the chair and aption will solve your difficulty sooner than ville and vicinity, in Jefferson county, the ceived herself. She knew her health had issue-not those who receive these free and keener than her reason. Counsel with pointing Dr. Stephen H. Reid as secretary.

the best or fear the worst. At first he be- before they occur, and then follow these judges them. Their intuitions, or insights, set forth its importance in developing the a cat in the meal, there is no cat there. In a wealthy section of the country, running out of ten the editors would be glad to re- wife, we would go farther, and advise him in everything valuable, and only waiting ceive half pay for their work and pay two prices for the free tickets. They would certainly make money by the operation.

We may add a few words on the general to keep none of his affairs secret from her. The fron ingers of the railroad to gather the jewels and enrich the farmers within four or five miles from where it passes.

Mr. Vance retired in the midst of apsubject of advertising. The publication of is far more a seer and prophet than man, plause, when Mr. William Harney addresadvertisements is as much in the business if she be given a fair chance. As a gener- sed the meeting in a rational and felicitous Ten o'clock drew near, and yet no Ed- of a newspaper as the publication of the al rule, wives confide the minutest of their manner, showing the facilities of the road, news, and an editorial notice which is de- plans and thoughts to their husbands, hav- with the consequent enhancement in the come. When it yet wanted a few minutes to a regular advertisement. Yet there are of the hour, he drove anxiously and nerthose who ask just such gratuitous notices, ure of meeting confidence with confidence?

Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasquite pertinent to the subject.

Mr. Mitchell being called upon, arose the village hotel, where he had been left these same persons should be asked to well in the world as he, who, taking a part that a company of gentlemen had taken by the public conveyance, that Mary was make a present of a dozen yards of muslin failing, that she could not continue long to each purchaser of a merino dress, or a his purposes and hopes. What is wrong ready some one hundred thousand dollars. dollar's worth of sugar to whoever bought of his impulse or judgement, she will check They were men of will and action, who did Calmly and quietly Mary received him. three pounds of tea, or half dozen free His coming had not taken her by surprise. "tickets" to whoever engaged twenty seats right instincts. "Helpmeet" was no inen away as freely as should and are the And what she most craves, and most de- contrasting the two contemplated roads. is never free from shadow.

of the " ruling passion strong in death" is tion, and that in the building there would to be found in the account left us of the be an immense saving of money and disdeath of Mozart, the great composer. Al- tance. Mr. Womack showed that a direct though Mozarr was enfeebled by a fort- line from Louisville would pass through night's illness, still, when he felt that his Frankfort, Georgetown, and on to Paris, last moments were approaching, he desired and there connect with the Central road. that the "Requiem" (which was among the latest of his productions) should be Mr. Brush arose and referred to the route sung around his bed by some friends of being fifteen or more miles nearer, and his, performers at Shickanerder, Theatre. much more practicable than any other. He himself sang the alto part, Schack the The country through which it passed was soprano, and Hofer the bass. Shortly a highly-improved, fertile and productive afterwards he expired.

Thomas More, perished, it will be recoffected, upon the scaffold, that it appeared Shelby road, added the grace of his huvery weak, he turned to the lieutenant, mor to the irrefutable argument of facts in and said to him merrily; "I pray you Mr his brief speech. Lieutenant, that you see me safe up; and At the close of Mr. Brush's remarks the as for my coming down, why, let me shift sense of the meeting was taken to know if for myself." Thus speaking, passed away they favored the direct line from Shelbyone of the best and bravest spirits of that ville to Louisville, and the affirmative was age. Surely it was men like him that first carried, no one contradicting. won for our land the title of "Merry England.

KING CHARLES II. also died with a joke npon his lips; his death had been expected appointed by this meeting to confer with many of his courtiers had been kept up all road, and such other citizens or committee bor; neighbors as a friend; families as a night. He apologized to those who stood from Shelby county as may be appointed around his bed for the trouble he had to take into consideration the feasibility caused them; he had been, he said a most of building a road by a direct line from unconscionable time in dying, but he hoped Louisville, and also to ascertain what they would excuse it. "This was the last stock can be obtained in Jefferson county, glimpse," remarks Lord MACAULAY, "of and that they be authorized to pledge the that exquisite urbanity so often found good will and aid of this community to any potent to charm away the resentment of a ing such road on the most direct and

BIG SANDY RAILROAD. - We understand practicable line. that this road is about to pass into the ence, who will push it to completion with the least possible delay. It has been acquaintances can recommend you for charged that the owners of the road have held it at an enormous advance upon what How would you feel, your character not they gave for it, and we are glad to learn being thus established, on hearing the that they become so much more accommodating in their terms as to induce those who have the means and influence to finish pour untold wealth apon our city and councould be built out of Lexington. Iron, coal and lumber can be reached in a shor-A Good Man's Wish .- I would rather, ter distance and in greater abundance by when I am laid in the grave, that some this road than by any other, and these are

ONE OF BARNUM'S STORIES .- Among He had advertised special attractions for the Irish on St. Patrick's Day, and the friend and mine. He visited me in my af- museum was jammed with the Biddies and "Faith, and I'm not going out; we come to

The wit of the showman was again tried

the rear to Ann street. The trap caught seen in Kentucky. The peach, the cherry, them, "Egress;" sure, an' that's the animal the plum, and the apple trees are literally we haven't seen at all, at all; and such a covered with germs of coming fruit. The current of Biddies started in that direction, promise of berries of all kinds is also most glorious thing it is for the human heart. current of Biddies started in that direction, that none could return, and the museum favorable, while the grape crop will be so was soon relieved of one set of visitors, to plentiful that the feasts of Bacchus can be that none could return, and the museum ANECDOTE. - The following is told of an while camped at Camp Dick Robinson

fessions of their faith and being, baptized When the officer of the rival regiment give birth to fresh flowers, that they may heard of it, he called a sub-officer and said Northern papers announce that the pilgrim Money.—Men work for it, fight for it, all, is but a selfish feeling; and most selfish mined that regiment shan't out do mine in for his certificate of marriage, showed a big The following is the conclusion of an epitaph on a tombstone in East Tennessee "She lived a life of virtue and died of

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The Direct Line to Shelbyville-Railroad Meeting at Fisher-

At a meeting of the citizens of Fisheryour wife, or your mother or sister, and After a few appropriate remarks by the Women are too commonly adjudged as plaining the utility of the road, its neces verdant in all but purely womanish affairs. ity, and the practicability, of a direct No philosophical student of the sex thus road from Shelbyville to Louisville. He are the most subtle, and if they cannot see resources and laying open the produce of counselling a man to tell his trouble to his as it would through beaut ful lands rich to keep none of his affairs secret from her. the iron fingers of the railroad to gather

ing no involvements to screen from them. value of property. His remarks were

We are certain that no man succeeds so and showed that the road would be built; significan title, as applied to man's com- the audience in corroboration of the views

panion. She is a meet help to him in ev- of those who preceded him, and entering ery darkness, difficulty, and sorrow of life. into a more exact and financial review, server, is confidence-without which love His remarks were forcible and impressive, showing the road south of Middletown was at least fifteen miles shorter than the con-LAST WORDS.- A remarkable instance templated junction route at Hobbs' Sta-

soil, which would be greatly increased in That great man and incorrigible joker, Sir value. Mr. Brush, as an old and abe ad-

On motion of Mr. Mitchell, the follow-

ing resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That a committee of five be for some time before it occurred' and thus the directors of the Shelbyville branch

> The chairman then appointed the following committee: J. W. Mitchell, J. Burks, J. Y. Netherton, Robt. G. Vance and Stephen H. Reid. It was then resolved that a meeting be held at Jeffersontown on Saturday, the 11th proximo, to further consider and present these subjects to the people of the

county. Resolved, That the Louisville papers and the Shelby Sentinel be requested to publish the preceedings of this meeting. After which, on motion, the meeting ad-

ourned. G. W. BRUSH, President. Stephen H. Reid, Sec'y.

One-fourth of those born die before they

are 7 years old, and one-half before they are the age of 17 Out of one hundred persons, only six reach the age of 60. Out of five hundred persons, only one

attains the age of 80. Sixty persons die every minute. Tall men live longer than short ones. Married men are longer lived than the

Rich men live, on the average, 42 years, but the poor only 30.

There is a drunkard to every 74. THE CROPS IN KENTUCKY .- We have the most encouraging accounts of the condition of the crops from all parts of the he fastened over the door leading through the fruit crop will be the largest ever yet elebrated in every county in the State. In the depot is a placard announcing "No Smoking," posted over an oil lamp Two Irishmen appear, one smoking. "Pat,

says the other ye're transgressin' the rhules of the establishment, ye are." "How,s that?" says the smoker. "Don,t you see there-no smoking?" ', Yis; but can't ye see, ye spalpeen, the remark is addressed to the lamp?"

The funny man of the Wheeling Register gets off the following squib. stock is running out. We hope it will not run out this way.

scar on his head about the shape of a shovel, which was satisfactory. Trade.-He that hath a trade hath an estate; and he that hath a calling, hath a place of profit and honor. A ploughman on his legs, is higher than a gentleman on his knees .- Franklin.

"Is it possible Miss, that you don't know the names of some of your best friends?" inquired a gentleman of a lady. "Certainly," she replied, "I don't know what my own may be a year hence."

march 6-ly.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR JOHNL HELM FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

JNO. W. STEVENSON OF KENTON. FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL

> JOHN RODMAN. OF FRANKLIN.

FOR AUDITOR D. HOWARD SMITH,

FOR TREASURER: JAMES W. TATE,

OF FRANKLIN. FOR REGISTER:

JAMES A. DAWSON.

OF FRANKLIN. FOR SUPERIN'T OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

> Z. F. SMITH, OF HENRY.

The Congressional Election, The Democratic party has achieved a victory over radicalism and third partyism that is truly wonderful. The demands of the crops upon farmers generally, kept many from the polls, yet the demands of patriotism were recognized, and we have the pleasure of stating that Kentucky will send as her delegates to Congress a united body of Democrats. We will publish in our next the official returns, which will demonstrate the greatness of our victory. We can only now congratulate our readers upon the result, and urge them to renewed efforts in behalf of conservative principles which alone constitute our safety.

ELECTION RETURNS.

LOUISVIIIII.	
Grover	
Jacob	1,587
Bullitt	686
Grever over Jacob	1,291
Grover over Bullitt	2,191
Grover over both	605
Whole vote	5,149
soft which would be greatly increase	
SHELBYVILLE.	
Knott	. 172

Messrs, H. Frazier and H. C. Offutt, were elected Magistrates, and John F Chinn, Constable.

Taylor..... 67

CLAYVILLAGE. Knott, 111; Heady, 7; Taylor, 1.

OWEN COUNTY Grover's majority in Owen county, we understand, is about 1,500, a very light

FLEMING COUNTY.

FLEWINGSBURG Young, Dem..... McKee, Radical..... The following counties have given majorities for Young: Mason..... 900 Morgan... 400 Fleming...... 224

WOODFORD COUNTY. VERSAILLES. Beck..... 675 Hanson, 62 Brown ... NELSON COUNTY. 25 BLOOMFIELD, KY. Knott, 115; Heady, 0; Taylor, 4.

GLASGOW, KY. Small vote polled. Hise, at Glasgow (close of polls), 327; Blakey, 18.

BARREN COUNTY.

ANDERSON COUNTY. LAWRENCEBURG, May 6, 1867. The vote of Anderson-all precincts heard from-stands: Knott..... Taylor..... 140 Heady..... 16

CARROLL COUNTY. CARROLLTON. Jones, 184; Rankin, 25.

TRIMBLE COUNTY. MILTON.

Jones, 200; Rankin, 2. BOYLE COUNTY.

DANVILLE. Beck, 667; Brown 104; Hanson, 74 Beck's majority over both 489.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. SPRINGFIELD

Knott, 208; Taylor, 53; Heady, 2. MONTGOMERY AND BATH.

MT. STERLING. Young's majority over Mckee is 560 in Montgomery, and over 350 in Bath. This is an increase over Duvall's majority in the two counties of near 300.

HENRY COUNTY. EMINENCE. Grover, 81; Jacob, 14; Bullitt, 0. NEW CASTLE-Grover, 11 majority. JERICHO PRECINCT-

Grover, 110; Jacob, 30; Bullitt, 0.

HARDIN COUNTY. UPTONVILLE, KY., May 5, 1867.

OLDHAM COUNTY. BALLARDSVILLE [Official.] [Grover, 91; Jacob, 25; Bullitt, 0. FLOYDSBURG. Grover, 69; Jacob, 2; Bullitt, 0. LAGRANGE.

Bullitt, 2.

WESTPORT, OLDHAM Co., May 4, '67. Westport, Col. Jacob's precinct: Grover, 61—over Jacob, 8; Jacob, 53; Bullitt,

The official vote of Middletown precinct at the close of the polls is as follows: Ja-cob, 39; Grover, 161; Bullitt, 1.

FAYETTE COUNTY. LEXINGTON, KY., May 4, 1867. At the close of the polls Beck had 671, Brown 260; Hanson 76. Beck's majority in Fayette county is about 900 over both.

BOURBON COUNTY

PARIS, KY., May 4, 1867. The following is the vote for Congressman, as polled to-day : Beck, 327; Hanson, 47; Brown, 62. Ony about two thirds of the present vote

[Advertisement.] Report on the Division of the Presbyterian Church.

[CONCLUDED.] neeting of the General Assembly, Bards

ligest 274, we read as follows: Resolved 1. That, as the opinion of the louse no delegated body has a right to ransfer its powers or any part thereof, uness express provision is in its constitution 2. That this Assembly is a delegated body, and no such provision is in its consti-tution. Minutes 1791, page 42 in the same book Bards' Digest, pages 227, 228 we read Sec. 31, A special session appointed by a superior Court.

The Presbytery of Miami did appoint a pecial session composed of Elders belongng to different congregations for the purpose of trying Mr. Lowry, and the decision of such a special session was affirmed by the synod of Ohio: Therefore, resolved, that the appeal of Mr. Lowry be sustained and that all the proceedings in the case be and they hereby are reserved on the ground that the appointment of such a special ession is entirely unconstitutional; and if Mr. Lowry has done anything offensive, he ought to be tried by the courts that have been instituted by the constitution of our church. Minutes 1823, page 149.

The synod Ohio complained of this deision of the General Assembly, and the next year the Assembly having heard the memorial of the synod of Ohio, complaining of the decission of the last Assembly, after mature deliberation, this Assembly concurs in opinion with the last General Assembly that the special session appointed by the Presbytery of Miama, for the trial of Mr. Lowry, was an unconstitutional court, and that all the proceedings of that body in this case and of the Presbytery of Miami, and of the synod of Ohio sanctioning the acts of that body, are ir-regular. And the allegation of the synod ration, having no soul, will shut their eyes in their memorial, that this body, though a to the violence they have done to consticalled session, was in reality no more than a tutional obligation and the cause of relicommittee of Presbytery, is incorrect; for they are not only denominated a session; If the misdoing of our Ecclesiastical bodthey sat in judgment on a member of the les had stopped here, I need not now be unchurch, and an Elder, and condemned and suspended him; but no Presbytery has authority according to the constitution of our church, to delegate to a committee a power to perform such acts as these. Minutes 1824, page 213.

Such was the interpretation of the concame into office as an Elder. In 1834, Bards Digest, pages 722, 723. But the that neither of them should, for a certain Assembly desire to treat these brethren. [New School] with all courtesy, and therefore allow their protest a place on the in this additional stretch of power, let records. To their reasons for protesting, the following answers are given: It seems however to be proper in the first place, aught we find in their actings and doings to state the great principle on which the gave no power to any new organization Assembly decided. We believe that our powers, as judicatory, are limited and pre. the manner prescribed by the constitution scribed by the constitution of the Presbyterian Church. Whatever any assembly that was lighted up in the caucus held i may do which is not authorized by the St. Louis, the evening before the Assembly constitution to do, is not binding on any met, is now burning in various corners of inferior judicatory, nor on any subsequent our land and consuming many of the cords assembly. Minutes 1837, page 450.

unconstitutional it would appear most reahowever, the protesters have not ventured was formed under the resolutions of the to take, on the contrary, they explicitly Assembly. admit that the constitution makes no pro vision for said act-it is, say they, neither n the constitution. A remark or two will show that in this they have abandoned the | United States of America declare ourselves Union, is a constitution of specific power, Mathews was elected Moderator."

3. Therefore the burden of proof lies much or little we may differ in opinion upon those who affirm that the Assembly with the Assembly as to its deliverances had power to enact this plan of union. from time to time. They admit that there is no specific grant "Moreover in thus renouncing the authoriof such power; they are bound then to prove that its exercise was indispensably ters and Elders do thereby, also renounce necessary, in order to carry out some other the authority of this Presbytery. In view power specifically granted. Now we search of which, and in the exercise of the power in vain for any such proof in the protest. vested in us by the great head of the church, Same book page 708. "In the entire this Presbytery adjudges and determines absence of all proof, that the power exer- and hereby declares, That so many of them cised in forming the plan of union, was as are ruling Elders are hereby suspended their own admission, such powers not His people in connection with this Presby specifically given to the General Assembly, tery." we conclude that the act in question was "In case the whole of the session and any Yesterday the polls closed as follows: act of that body. Judge Gibson also says, to meet together after public notice, with he would not have time, as there was com-

as would thereby increase their number | eeed by whatever lawful steps are necessa- | inquiry) was not in town, and no other | ter the Elders were made parties with the a large majority in the next Assembly; same.

SAML. W. MOORE, Moderator. Attest, EDWARD C. PAYNE, Clerk. Extract from the original

MARK HARDIN, C. S. of the Presbyterian Church convened at the Assembly. this 14th day of April 1856.

EDWARD C. PAYNE, Chairman. A copy from the original.

MARK HARDIN, C.S. December 27, 1866.

Governed by a constitution plainly defined, and thus faithfully expounded, I had supposed that, acting according to my ability, up to its letter and spirit, I might enjoy its privileges and be protected by its safeguards in all matters pertaining to my Ecclesiastical or religious rights. In the last year, 1866, the Louisville Presbytery appointed me as one of her commissioner o the General Assembly, to meet in St. Louis. I met with that body on Thursday the 17th of May at its organization. On the next day, Friday the 18th, that body passed a resolution excluding the commis sioners from the Louisville Presbyter from their seats as members of that body I had not signed the declaration and test mony, nor had I voted for it when passed or adopted by our Presbytery. Here suppose that the General Assembly acted without the sanction of our constitution but the parties, four to one, and it was the act of that August body. The General Assembly of the Presbrterian Church in the United States of America, composed of men, the majority of whom were as one of themselves, unknown to me; in my hear-ing in the session of the Assembly said to his a jacent fellow member, "Dr. L. knows

what to do, and why not let him do it. This action of the Assembly, left me not had been excluded from that body. A body thus constituted, a body thus potent, the word of GoD, to the approbation of an impartial public, and the countenance and blessing of the great Head of the church. an appeal, nor will they heed the reproof in the word of God, nor the disapprobation of an impartial public, but like a corpoder the necessity of further complaint of

additional assumptions of power. The same General Assembly passed resolutions and attempted thereby to confer on the minority of our Presbytery, the right, the power to control the majority of the Prrsbytery, and to reduce or cir stitution, and so was it administered when cumscribe the rights of the members of the majority, Ministers and Elders. time sit in any Ecclesiastical court, excepthe session of the church. The Assembly the Elders in office, with permission sit as members of the session, and for divest the Elders of their offices, but i to-wit by "deposition." That strange fire which held together in sweet harmony Same book page 707. In opposition to and love, hearts wedded together, and to the resolution declaring the plan of union gether wedded to the throne of God. A brand from this was transplanted from St. sonable the protesters should affirm its Louis to the Louisville Presbytery, and in constitutionality; ie. that the constitution | kindred bosoms the flame blazed forth in covers and provides for it. This ground, all its wildest fury. A new Presbytery

They say, "we Ministers and Elders of the Presbytery of Louisville, who adhere specifically provided for, nor prohibited to the aforesaid action of the General Asembly of the Presbyterian Church in the ground. For the constitution of the Pres- to be the Presbytery of Louisville." "The oyterian Church, like that of our National roll being completed, on motion W. C. granted to the synod, and the General As- motion R. Valentine elected stated Clerk and J. H. Dunmore temporary Clerk. 2. No power, not specifically granted, "They do hereby declare their acceptance the General Assembly, but only such as this Presbytery, and pledge their unfalterare indespensably necessary to carry into ing adherance to the Presbyterian Church effect those which are specifically granted. in the United States of America, however

this fact coming to the knowledge of the These transactions of the New Louis-Grover's majority in this precinct exceeds Duvall's 11 votes. His majority in the county will be over 300.

additional exposition by the General Assembly of its powers—you our brother bytery. He gave notice in the church, after Divine Service on Sabbath, for a meeting of the members of the church, to which admonitions, were, stand still, all things would come right-he was as much op-And afterwards, to-wit: At a meeting bytery to ask the questions required by the church property, that there was but successors, hoping thereby to pass the title

the call of the session of said church, this You, my brother Elders, know that this 14th day of April 1856 at their church in Statement is true, and I suppose you nev-Shelbyville, Edward C. Payne was called er heard of these Presbyterial transactions to the Chair, who, after stating the sub- of our Pastor until the news papers brought sephus and Singleton Wilson, and Wm. because he did not follow into the New cott Harbison were declared duly elected Presbytery. At this time the congrega-Elders of this Church. Witness my hand tion begun to feel, and to talk, and the session on the 16th of July, requested Dr. Mathews to have a meeting of the session, to which he made the following reply:

TUESDAY MORNING July 17, 1866. SHELBYVILLE KY. Messrs. Mark Hardin and W. Scott Har-

bison, Elders. was handed me last evening by Mr. J. D. Smith. I had no time to respond at that bunal our rights will be investigated and Church in Shelbyville, as a spiritual matseems to be clear to hold such a meeting; See Form of Government, book i, chap. i iv-"Synods and councils are to handle or and do not decline now. But simply state | sec. viii. me to lie in the way.

try and we could not likely find the church opened for the proposed meeting in the probation of an ir partial public, and the when it comes to the question of my trust brief time you designate. Nor have I countenance and keeping of the great head duty, the courts of law-the civil tribu your request, at least on two occasions I answer emphatically, it is not true, with elean hands, her acts strictly within without accomplishing any business. The They say, or it is said for them in a book, her own legitimate perscribed boundary, This action of the Assembly, left me not to make this frequent call. Besides due decisions, or they derive no force whatever as not coming within her provision to the poor privilege to ask them for what I to make this frequent call. Besides due decisions, or they derive no force whatever as not coming within her provision. notice and sufficient time should always be because of the source from whence they Now I stand as other holders of prop given, not only that the members of the from whose edict there is no appeal, but to court may make their arrangements to attend, but also, that if any of the members bation of an impartial public, or in other or Presbyteries, without the control of

given nor can it be in this case.

to be attended to by the session. I am not, then our book is a delusion, our pronot warrented in calling a meeting of the fessions to the world uncandid, untrue. whatever. In this case, it may be to give opinion of disapprobation of their acts, authority to call a church together for divisive and improper purposes; to legalize ment, I cannot withhold that testimony. an unconstitutional call of the church to meet on Friday next, to take a vote as to of that tribunal to which the General Asthe future status of the church in its re- sembly has appealed for approval or dislations to the General Assembly, the bond approval. They stand or fall, according to of union among all our churches. Such the decision of an impartial public sentichismatical measures are obviously con- ment. That is, such is her standing betrary to the duties and powers of the ses- fore the world. But there is another trime that such a meeting of the church was sion can derive no force whatever, but from determined upon by a caucus or private its own justice and the countenance and meeting held last Saturday at the house of blessing of the great head of the church one of the Elders-Mr. Hardin-where universal. Public sentiment may be just the Rev. Dr. McPheters presided, or at or unjust, but being fallible, will be divident, attended. Mr. H. C. Offutt gave ded—but from that other tribunal, the allpublic notice last Sabbath at the close of seeing Eye, there is not escape—the mouth Divine service, that the church members of the gainsayer will be stopped and the would meet on next Friday, at 10 o'clock wrong doer will quail. Now this simple A. M. &c., all of which is contrary to our statement of the case seems to me so truth excellent Form of Government. I am in- like, that I receive it as true. And if true, formed that several of these caucuses, or how does it contrast with the following, illegal and secret meetings have been re- from the Pastoral letter of the Presbytery cently held, with legal counsel in attend- of which Dr. Mathews is Moderator? We You cannot therefore expect the read as follows: Moderator of the session to lend his official sanction to any such illegal proceedings.

Brethren, these are times of excitement and peril to our beloved church, and we must watch for its peace and unity with prayerful diligence and a strict adherence the spirit and letter of our standards. I am therefore ready to meet with the session on all proper occasions. Your request last Saturday for a meeting of the session, specified the business, viz: "To fix on the time for a church meeting." So the meetcan lawfully be inferred and assumed by of the action of the Assembly is regard to the time of holding it was unsettled. May ing itself had been determined on, but only the God of mercies guide us in all onr

> In the best of bonds, I remain, W. C. MATHEWS.

Here and now, it is proper to state that

know anything of such meetings. This answer of Dr. Mathews, declining Knott, 55; Taylor, 81; Heady, 2. Walingsford precinet—Knott, 130; Taylor, 9, Heady, 2.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., May 4, 1867.

Knott, 238; Taylor, 55; Heady, 2; majority, 181. Returns from other precincts in the county at noon indicate that Knott's in the county at noon indicate that Knott's rumor charged that some of the leaders of gregation, and shall be entitled to the 1 o'clock—you my brother Elders know left the church. In about 1845 the char-

as members of the Assembly so as to have ry into that end to take possession of the minister near, we proceeded according to Trustees to hold the legal title to the lots would come right—he was as much op-posed to the General Assembly's action as the very last cent that any of them had Elders, Hardin, Offutt and Harbison aside, contributed towards the Parsonage and and inducted into office others as their

Mathews has separated from us.

The Presbytery, on the 7th of August timony. I was in Presbytery when it passed is solved the Pastoral relation between ed that body, I did not vote for it. ject of the meeting, which was to elect us the information. True, we knew that this church and Dr. Mathews. He, howthree Elders for said church, Messrs. Jo- he refused Mr. Offutt a seat in the session ever, claims that the Presbytery is dissolv- bytery, nor offered to go into either, since ed, and continues to preach in our Pulpit, the General Assembly voted the Commismaking appointments for himself to inter- sioners of Louisville Presbytery out of fere with ours-we, for a time, as a matter that body. I have not offered to attend of courtesy to the minority of our church any of our church courts above the seswho adhered to Dr. Mathews in his sepa- sion. ration from our Presbytery, permitted DEAR BRETHREN: Your request to me Pulpit. To avoid the shame of a public tical court to open its doors and re-admit or wife of the applicant, together with date of maras Moderator, to call a meeting of the ses- conflict in the house of God, we asked the the expelled one, no matter how palpably sion of this church on Tuesday (this day) civil tribunal to protect us in a peaceable irregular his expulsion might have been. late hour of the day. I am entirely wil- justice will be done us. Is it true (as ter, I confess that I am thus far at their ling to call a meeting of the session when some hold) that from the dec ision of the mercy. properly requested to do so, and the way General Assembly there is no appeal? Confession of Faith, chapter xxxi, sec.

to you the embarrassment that seems to Lastly. That if the preceeding scriptu- iastical, and are not to intermeddle with ral and rational principles be steadfastly civil affairs which concern the Common-You are aware that on Sabbath last, Mr. adhered to, the vigor and strictness of its wealth John P. Allen, one of the T-ustees of the discipline will contribute to the glory and The Commonwealth, by charter, has church, demanded the keys of the church happiness of any church. Since ecclesias made me an agent, to hold in trust propfrom the sexton, to whose custody they had tical discipline must be purely moral or erty for the use and benefit of the church been committed by the proper officers.

Spiritual in its object, and not attended and although she cannot interfere and promit. Allen lives several miles in the country with any civil effects; it can derive no force tect me or my good name from the wrongs. either the means or the authority to have of the church, universal. Let me again nals-will see to it, that so far as it rethe house opened for our accommodation. ask, is it true that from the decision of lates to civil matters, that the ecclesiasti-We have called the session together at the General Assembly there is no appeal? cal courts must come into her presence last time, the Elders requesting the meet-ing failed to attend. I can not see that that the approbation of an impartial pubeither reoson or law required the Modera- lie must testify to the justice of all of their all right to interfere with civil matters emanate

of the church desire communication with words, what is a healthy public sentiment? any, than to the regularly appointed the session, they might have the opportu- Is it, or not, a matured judgment of the courts, to decide according to equity and Such a body, as a body, will scoff at such nity to do so. No such notice has been mind, candidly entertained and manifest, the laws of the land. To this tribunal whether or not heartily expressed? And we look, as guardians of our rights to The meeting you request to be held on if so, when such a judgment is formed (for houses and lands. To that other Tribuhis day is not a stated or adjourned meet- our minds will act) what is the obligation nal is safely committed, all, all that is ing, but a special or call meeting. Our of each, and of all those whose judgments worth "striving" for. Form of Government clearly recognizes have formed on the side of justice, truth the principle that the object of business to and righteousness, in conflict with powers transacted at such meetings of our which brook no contradiction, which know church, for obvious reasons, should be no shame? Is it my privilege in such specified in the call or request for such cases to express frankly that opinion which eetings. But in this request there is no has, without my seeking, imprinted itself intimation as to the nature of the business upon my mind, or is it not? If I may session even at the request of the consti- If I may, then our book has designated tutional number, for all or any purposes me as one of those who, having formed an It is no longer mine, but part and parcel

on, and two of the Elders have informed bunal, she has appealed to. Her decis-

"Adherence therefore, to the General Assembly is necessary to membership in the Presbyterian Church. Now brethren, the acts of the Assembly do not bind the conscience, for God alone we keep no shoddy goods; our goods are all customdo not bind the conscience, for God alone is Lord of the conscience. Neither do these decisions interfere with your private opinions or rights."

In a previous article of the same Presbytery they do hereby declare their acceptance of the Assembly action in regard to this Presbytery, and pledge their un-faltering adherance to the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, however much or little we may differ in opinion with the Assembly as to its deliverences from time to time. It would seem from these extracts of

their proceedings, that their belief may there was nothing took place then, or at be one way and their actions another way. any other time at my house of the character | Perhaps it is upon this principle that they Dr. Mathews gives to them; and, if there first exclaim: "In view of which, and were secret meetings elsewhere in the in the exercise of the power vested in us county with legal advisers, I was not ad- by the great head of the church, the vised of them, or any of them, nor do I Presbytery adjudges and determines, and hereby declares, "That so many of them as are ruling elders, are thereby suspendmeet with us, we invited the Rev. D. T. ed from the exercise of the function as indispensably necessary to earry out a from the exercise of all their functions as Stuart to Moderate a session for us, at overseers in God's house, until they, in power specifically granted, and in the face overseers in God's house, or as rulers among which, we decided to have a meeting of the good faith renew their adherence and sub-Stuart to Moderate a session for us, at overseers in God's house, until they, in church on the next Monday morning. mission to the Lord in the General As-This letter disclosed the attitude of Dr. sembly and church of their fathers." And Mathews to the session and the church having gone thus far, began to fear that without any authority, and must be null number of members adhere to the schismat- members, and on Saturday morning, was perhaps their credentials from the great And the Court in Bank, the | ical body, that session, in pursuance of our placed in our hands as Elders, the peti- head of the church might not have the superior Court in Pennsylvania in the suit foregoing action, shall be considered as tion of 87 members of our church (a mabet ween the Old and the New School Genders who recognized in the suit foregoing action, shall be considered as tion of 87 members of our church (a mabet sealing to make it pass as genuine, between the Old and the New School Genders who recognized in the suit foregoing action, shall be considered as tion of 87 members of our church (a mabet sealing to make it pass as genuine, between the Old and the New School Genders who recognized in the suit foregoing action, shall be considered as tion of 87 members of our church (a mabet sealing to make it pass as genuine, between the Old and the New School Genders who recognized in the suit foregoing action, shall be considered as tion of 87 members of our church (a mabet sealing to make it pass as genuine, between the Old and the New School Genders who recognized in the suit foregoing action in the suit foregoing action of 87 members of our church (a mabet sealing to make it pass as genuine, between the Old and the New School Genders who recognized in the suit foregoing action in the suit foregoing action of 87 members of our church (a mabet sealing to make it pass as genuine, between the Old and the New School Genders who recognized in the suit foregoing action in the eral Assemblies, Millers report of the nize its authority or adhere to the schism, asking the session to appoint a day for a gust authority—the four to one Assembly, church case, See also Bards Di- shall be considered as having voluntarily church meeting, to take into consideration and their authority (not indeed expressly gest the opinion of the Court delivered by left our communion, and so far forfeited all its interests. On the same day, the given to them) by implication—and yet by Chief Justice Gibson, pages 776, 777, and and relinquished all their privileges, rights Elders, Offutt, Harbison, and Hardin, by their authority thus derived, extended or 778, decided that it was a temporary ar-rangement, to be disolved at the pleasure maining members, whether in the minority meeting of the session that afternoon, at Moderator of their Presbytery, all the Elof the General Assembly by an ordinary act of that body. Judge Gibson also says, "But though it was at first resolved to pro-

the directions of our Confession of Faith. and houses of the congregation. Dr. Math-Form of Government, chapter ix, sec. iv, ews occupies a residence worth e ght or ten then sitting Assembly, they decided to ville Presbytery, of which Dr. Mathews and as a session, appointed Monday morn-thousand dollars belonging to the First change their course, and cut them off. was Moderator, bring us down to about the ing, 23d of July 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M. Presbyterian Church in Shelbyville. It is That state of case may have suggested to 12th of July-up to this time there was as the time for such meeting-you also rumored that he believes, and so expresses The official vote of this precinct is as follows, to wit: Grover, 114; Jacob, 73; Bullitt, 2.

The official vote of this precinct is as the last Assembly that members may be increased by dividing Presbyteries—and hence the Ipso Facto Edict. After this bers of the church why he had not sepaquest of between 80 and 90 members of Presbytery, being a majority, or to the the church had been appointed by the session, and you also know that when I had into the New Presbytery, being the mithe District composed of Shelby, Henry and Oldhan. the members of the Presbyterian Church, ing of the members of the church, to which thus given notice, Dr. Mathews immediheld at said church on Thursday, the 27th public request, Dr. Mathews then advised ately advised the members of the church its consumation, he has been urging the day of August 1845, Dr. Samuel W. Moore the members not to attend. And it was was chosen Moderator and Edward C. near the same time that Dr. Mathews, in there was such a meeting; you know that there was such a meeting, and on the vote Presbytery shall send me to the General Payne, Clerk of said meeting. Dr. C. the Pulpit let it be known that it was his for the dissolution of the Pastoral relation Assembly where I can vote for and procure Brown and Henry C. Offutt were declared purpose and expectation to preach in that with Dr. Mathews, that there were 85 votes such action as will secure the property. Pulpit as long as he lived. His repeated for it, and but one against it; and, that And when the congregation would not be on a vote to give to the members of the quiet, and stand till, he adopted the new

signed the paper, the declaration and tes-

me vote cast against it, and that vote was from our hands into the hands of others.

iven by one of those, who with Dr. For myself, let me repeat that I never

The General Assembly, the Synod and them the use of the house when we had Presbyteries can, by the power of numno one to fill the Pulpit-Dr. Mathews, bers, turn out of their own body, and, as instead of giving us credit for this conduct far as their influence goes, blacken the went so far as to say, that when our character of such member, and none of appointment completed, he would fill the our civil courts can compel such ecclesiaoccupancy of our rights-before that tri- As an Elder in the First Presbyterian

conclude nothing but that which is eccles-

And may we inquire, what is the approsemblies, without the reach of General As-

MARK HARDIN.

Marriages:

On May 2, by Elder W. W. Foree, Mr. D. T. Madox to Miss Lizzie J. Lecompt, of Henry county. April 22, in Lewisport, Hancock county, Ky., Dr. Jas. W. leeland, late of Henry county, to Miss Lizzie His Own: Lawyer, and Form Book. The April 16, in Owen county, George W. Hamilton of Washington Pa., to Miss Alecia Brown of Owen.

Deaths.

May 24, Simeon Bunday, aged 16 years, son of Sim on Bunday of Shelby county.

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ce, in Lebanom.

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FROM THE subscriber, living near Simpsonville, on the night of the 18th of April 1867, a dark boy mare, black mane and tail, heavy with foal, shod all round, about 15 hands high, a small knot on the right hind foot, seven years old this Spring. Any one returning this mare to me, or giving information so that I can obtain her will be liberally rewarded.

April 31,-2t

JOHN T. AUD.

last Saturday.

fourth Saturday in each month, with Ben. | ne Imaginea were pursuing friends came so violent and excited that his friends K. Baley as auctioneer. A good move.

Capt. Heady is the bark off the log.

has been ascertained that it contained no Nicotin and is purely anti-nervous.

It will be seen that Col. Taylor, who is a gentleman of many excellent qual-Capt. Heady whose radicalism was mask-the State lecturing on temperance. This at his real worth.

election returns from this county in time England. But his old habits gained the for this issue, but will publish in our mastery of him again, and his subsequent next, with returns from other parts of the life has been but a fearful struggle bestate. We are indebted to the Louisville struggle in which, it must be confessed Courier for most of the re urns in to-days' his appetite has generally triumphed. So

on the Louisville pike, four miles from sufficient in quantity to burn out the vitals Shelbyville, was entirely destroyed by of an ordinary men. fire last Saturday night. Everything in the house was consumed, including watches, plate and other valuables. There was W. P. Thorn, Esq.: no insurance. Cause, accidental.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING .- There will be a meeting of all persons who are inter- ularity would give unity and strength to ested in Sunday Schools, in Shelbyville, the Democratic party in the canvass of the at the Methodist E. Church South, on present season, respectfully ask you to next Sabbath, at 3 o'clock, to take into permit your name to be used as a candidate consideration the calling of a Sunday Lower House of the next Legislature : School Convention at Shelbyville. Super- W. B. Wilson, intendents and teachers are solicited to at- John S. Fuqua, tend. Ladies are specially invited.

effect of one more speech in Shelbyville Smith Guthrie, from Capt. Heady? Would he have lost C. B. Eddy, four votes or gained other four?

FOUR VOTES .- The Third Party will not be known in Shelbyville as "the sore head party," as in other places, but as the so forth [4] party.

A MISTAKE .- When the call was made by some one at the polls last Saturday for more voters," some body thought it was for "four voters" for Capt. Heady.

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Miscellaneous.

A WARNING TO YOUNG MEN.—The fate of the gifted Haskill of Tennessee, should be a warning to all young men. He passed through Louisville last week, in charge APPRECIATED.—The Third Party can-didate received four votes in Shelbyville last Saturday.

didate received four votes in Shelbyville quent and pathetic terms appealed to the The citizens of Henry county have gallant Kentuckians, among whom he was, organized a Public Stock Sale for every to protect him from the relentless enemies were forced to confine him. The career of this gifted but unfortunate son of genius The Louisville Democrat recently thould be known for the lesson which it said that Proctor Knott would be a knot seaches. From his earliest boyhood, says on a log after the election. Just so; and the Nashville Banner, he has shown him self possessed of the highest order of talent. While at college he distinguished CHINGARORA ANTI-NERVOUS SMOKING himself as a poet and an orator. His Tobacco.-This celebrated Tobacco can be graduating oration is spoken of by those had at Hastings & Hollenbachs'. From who heard it as worthy of Prentiss in his gress. It was his residence in Washington that confirmed upon him these unfor tunate habits which blasted his intellect He at one time broke the fiery serpent

from his hands, and dashed it to the earth ities, though radically wrong in his politi- To make his own reformation more com cal views, received a fair vote here, while plete, and aid in lifting up others who had fallen, like himself, he went through Black, Colored and Fancy Silks; ed in Third I' rty costume, was put down tour was an eminently successful and brilliant one, his lectures were fully equal to those of Gough, whose eloquence has elec-We cannot get the complete official trified thousands in this country and in great indeed, was his eraving for artificial stimulant that even while delivering his FIRE-The residence of Mr. Bullock, temperance lectures he made use of drugs,

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